

The Cameron Herald

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MONDAY EDITION

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8 Pages Today

Vol. 112 No. 104

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday March 13, 1972

Now

With F.M.L.

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LOUISIANA - Dr. Tom Luther
OREGON - Samuel Seth Morgan
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Trdy To Become Eagle Scout

Michael Trdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trdy, will become an Eagle Scout in ceremonies at St. Monica's Catholic Church Sunday, March 19 at 11:30 a.m.

Michael, 17, is a member of Troop 752, led by Felix Matula Jr. and sponsored by Cameron Knights of Columbus.

In scouting for five years, Michael has earned 24 merit badges, the Order of the Arrow (chapter chief), and Ad Altare Dei. He is a junior at Yoe High school where he is a member of the National Honor Society, the Interact Club, and participates in athletics.



TO SING HERE - The Methodist Home Chapel Choir will present a concert of religious music at 7:30 p.m. Monday (tonight) at the First United Methodist Church. The special program is sponsored by Friends of the Library, A

reception for the choir will follow in Methodist Fellowship Hall, hosted by Friends and the Pleasure and Profit Club.

Student Immunization

Clinics Due March 19

An immunization clinic will be held in Cameron Sunday, March 19 in the Junior High School gym. It was announced by Dr. C. G. Swift, county health officer.

A similar clinic will be held in Rockdale on the same day in the Junior High School cafeteria.

The clinic will be for pre-schoolers, those 1 through 6, and immunizations will be offered for whooping cough, tetanus, measles, rubella, polio, and diphtheria.

The clinic will be for implementing a new law that all children must receive immunizations before being enrolled in school.

Health nit nurses, school nurses and local physicians will staff the clinics.

CISD Elects Teachers

The Cameron school board meeting last week has approved hiring of the following teachers for the 1972-73 school year:

Cecil E. Anderson, Davida Applebaum, Mary Arthur, Ima Batte, Mary Belle Batte, Viola Biggs, Barbara Burke, Wanda Coleman, Minnie O. Devine, Seth Dockery Jr., Glenda Dusek, Thomas Dusek, Peggy H. Oswald.

Also, Mary Jean Edmonds, Patsy Edmonds, Carol Farr, Dorothy Foster, Edward Foster Jr., Linda Foster, Ann Gaskey, Dorothy Gause, Shirley Gunter, Anita Hawk.

Willie Jean Henderson, Frances Hensley, Lella L. Hickman, Merle Hickman, Alice Hughes, Karen S. Jeffrey, Fred T. Johns, Raynette Green, Adolph Kretschmar, Susan Looney.

Larry K. Mathews, Linda Morgan, Maxie Morgan, Ron Muddock, Emma McDermott, Henriem McIntosh, Patsy

Nance, Carl R. Nelson, Courtney Nelson, James Petty, Sara Pittman, Lois Randolph.

Johnnie C. Reeves, Susan C. Rossos, Jack Ruzicka, Jerry Sechrist, Ruth Sharp, Patricia Short, Herbert Sims, Ada Margaret Smith, Willyne Stanislaw, Marilee Thweatt.

Cornelius Titsworth, Judy Todd, Jean Tumlinson, Barbara Walker, Ella Lee Wilkerson, Vernon Wilfert, Roger L. Williams, Roger L. Williamson, DeLane Yager, Naomi Zajicek and Nadine Zelisko.

School personnel who asked that they not be considered for employment during the 1972-73 school term: Dalton Harbers, Ernest W. Laurence, Price Minter, and Linda Smith.

School personnel retiring at the end of this school year: Tennie Fae Groppell, Anna Mae Henderson, Cora Mae Hightower, Velma Coward, and S. W. McClaren Jr.

New Test To Seek Milam Oil

By Lloyd Albertson

Rig was moved in late last week for the No. 1 Thomas R. Lutner, scheduled recently by Bud L. Behring of Houston as a shallow wildcat in the Milam area.

The No. 1 Lutner, newest test to be drilled in the Milam oil patch, is located on a 308 acre lease in Elb Williams Survey and is near the western edge of Milam. Permit depth is 2,800 feet.

Behring, a new operator in this area, is believed to have the Navarro as the objective of his wildcat. It is in an area where there has been little drilling activity in recent years. Nearest production is three and one-half to four miles southeast in the Cherokee Navarro Field.

Meanwhile, in other activity in the south Milam area, Mutual Oil Company of America, Inc., has scheduled five more wildcats in their drilling campaign in the Milbur Field. And two Austin based operators, R. P. Teten and J. A. Leonard, also have scheduled a wildcat to be drilled in the field.

Teten & Leonard's wildcat is their No. 3 H. H. Coffield and intention to drill was filed on February 17. Location is on a 455 acre lease in Eliza Sante Survey about 7 1/2 miles south, southwest of Milam. It is permitted to 3,800 feet. To date it remains a location.

Four of Mutual Oil of America's new wildcats are located on the 175 acre William D. Payne lease and the other wildcat is scheduled for the nearby 58 acre Grabener lease. All five are in Eliza Sante Survey and from 6 1/2 to 7 miles south, southwest of Milam.

The No. 1 Grabener is permitted to 4,000 feet, with the Navarro as its target. Drillsite is approximately 1,250 feet northwest of the Brown & McKenzie No. 1 Scott, an oilwell. The No. 1 D. A. Scott made 58 barrels of 35 gravity oil through perforations at 3,723 - 29 feet on potential

See NEW TEST, Page 8

Area Roundup

Tractor Runs Over Tot

MILANO
A 4-year-old Milano girl run over by a tractor and disc Tuesday is reported in improving condition at a Temple hospital where she is under treatment for broken ribs and internal injuries. Melissa Ann Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reese was riding on a tractor driven by her grandfather and jumped off from the tractor. A rear wheel and a disc ran over her.

Unique Menu Featured

ROCKDALE
Featuring a unique menu of German and American foods, the sparkling new Haus Bavaria Restaurant in Rockdale is now open for business. Authentic German dinners, German-style salads, sausages (bratwurst, knockwurst, weiner wuerstchen), sandwiches and many other items are included on the menu. Bavaria Sauerbraten will be one specialty of the house.

Homes Boost Building Boom

GEORGETOWN

There are 80 homes under construction in the Georgetown area presently. Never before has Georgetown had such a building boom. City officer records show there were more building permits issued in the one month of January of 1972 than in the entire year of 1970 -- and the builders see no end in sight.

New Police Station Planned

HEARNE

City workers tore down the old three-room police station, located behind City Hall in Hearne, during the early part of last week to make way for a modern station house and jail. The police department is temporarily housed in offices north of City Hall. The new station house will be constructed on the site of the old one but will be larger.

BVDC Awarded Grant

CALDWELL

The Brazos Valley Development Council (BVDC) has been awarded a \$20,650 regional planning assistance grant, Gov. Preston Smith announced. The state grant, for use in 1972, is designed as general assistance support for a variety of BVDC programs.

New Industries Recognized

McGREGOR

Three new industries were recognized and store front modernization was promised at the annual McGregor Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday night. The 325 members and guests heard the chamber president point with pride to the addition of Kinder Manufacturing Co., Perm-A-Dwell Corp., and Southwest Metals as new industry. He promised "marked improvement" in the downtown area.

2,000 Tour New Center

ROSEBUD

Approximately 2,000 people toured the new Advanced Learning Center at Travis, new high school for the Rosebud-Lott school district. The printed programs featured a map of the Center with the advanced concepts listed: Learning on an Individual Basis, Large-Small Group Instruction, Multi-Sensory Instruction, Open Discipline Clusters, Multi-Purpose Areas, and Student Involvement.

Yoe High Science Fair Winners Named

A common remark heard Thursday night at the Yoe Science Fair was "I wish I could understand that." Grownups viewed with admiration such exhibits as "The effects of legal drugs on gerbils."

There were entries in nine divisions this year, more than in previous years. Students entered projects in zoology, botany, microbiology, chemistry, biochemistry, engineering, physics, math, and behavioral and social science.

Senior winners are eligible to enter in the regional science fair to be held in Waco in April. Results of judging were:

ZOOLOGY

First place, Bonnie Ball, The Effects of Legal Drugs on Gerbils; second place, Linda Hollas, The Living Invertebrate Heart; third place, Connie Brashear, Respiration Rate of a Goldfish.

Honorable mentions went to Paula Fleming, Can A Fresh Water Fish Be Changed to a Saltwater Fish; Sherwood Lucko, Inheritance of Chickens; Virginia Janicek, Human Anatomy; and Betty James, Structures of the Frog.

BOTANY

First place, Nina Mae Green, Effects of Music on Ivy Plants; second place, Connie Lucko, A Study of Fertilizers; third place David Hornung, How Sound Affects Plants.

Honorable mentions went to Lynn Litzman, Effect of Plant Hormones; and Pat Shegult, Gibberilic Acid and Indoleacetic Acid on Plants.

MICROBIOLOGY

First place, Jackie Raymond, Decomposition; second place, Robert Aranada, Micro-organisms in Water Samples; third place, Cathy Collins, A Garden of Micro-organisms.

CHEMISTRY

First place, Herbie Nance, In-

fluence of Impoundment in Belton Reservoir; second place, Gwynn Ivey, How Water Sands Affect Milam County Water; third place, Curtis Henley, Phosphate Pollution in Detergents.

Honorable mention, Prentiss McGoldrick, Pollution from Car Exhaust.

BIOCHEMISTRY

First place, Phyllis Hanel, Effects of Herbicides; second place, Darrell Schnelder, Tar and Nicotine; third place, Becky Hanel, pH of Fruits.

Honorable mention, Linda Rylander, Chromatography.

ENGINEERING

First place, Jan Stewart, Seismograph; second place, Gary Meyer, Ammeter; third place, Becky Wilkinson, Tornado.

Honorable mention, Lawrence Zott, Van der Graaf; and Lawrence Bauer, Thermoelectric Converter.

PHYSICS

First place, Cathy Kubes, Speed of Sound; second place, Allen Coleman, Speed of Light; third place, Kevin McKoen, Patterns and Severity of Glass Fractures.

MATH

First place, Mike Willy, Game of Life; second place, Lawrence Zott, Develop A Formula For Finding the Surface Area of a Sphere; third place, Cathy Kubes, Deriving Heros Formula for Area of Triangle.

Honorable mention, Diana Bryant, Proving that an Octagon Obtained from a Square is a Regular Octagon; Charles Jones, Law of Cosines.

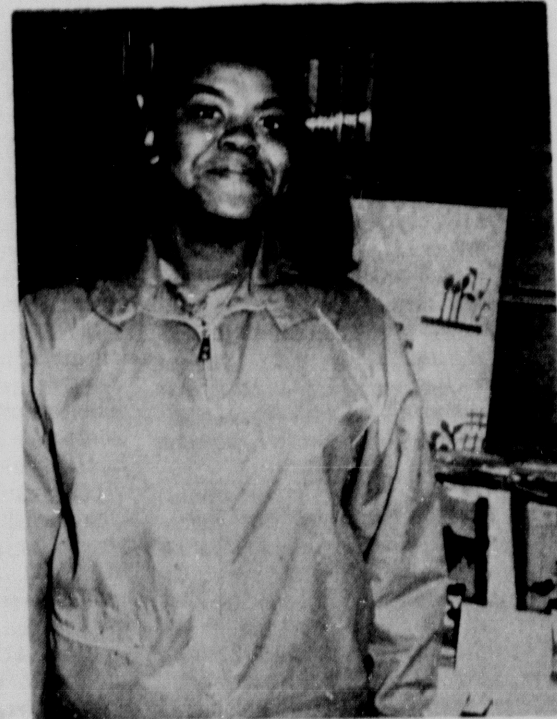
BEHAVIORAL & SOCIAL SCIENCE

First place, Debby Coker, The Relativism of Absolute Judgment; second place, Richard Cummings, Social Attitudes of People; and John Kestenbaum, Cephalic Index.

Honorable mention, Marilyn Hawk, Theory of City Structure; Gwynn Chancey, Instrumental Learning.



DEBBY COKER



NINA MAE GREEN



JACKIE RAYMOND More pictures inside



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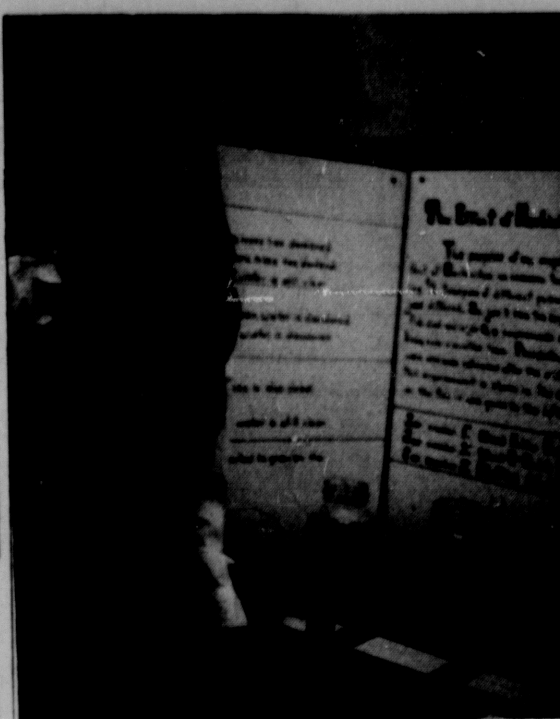
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More Science Fair Winners



MIKE WILLY



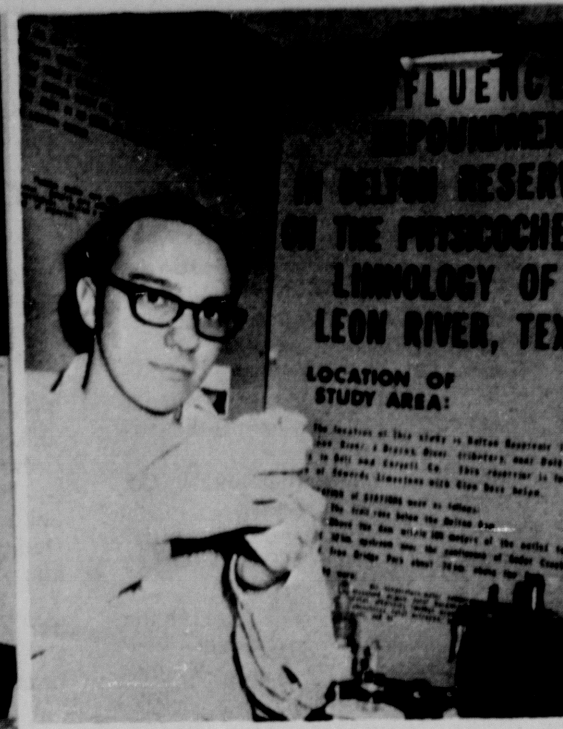
PHYLLIS HANEL



CATHY KUBES



BONNIE BALL



HERBIE NANCE

State Department Role Declining?

By Daniel Gottlieb
Reuter Correspondent

WASHINGTON
The overshadowing of secretary of State William Rogers by Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger in China has emphasized the declining role of the State Department in making U. S. foreign policy, in the view of observers here.

Officials insist, however, that the role of Rogers and the State Department has not slipped as far as has been suggested by some American political analysts.

The officials mask somewhat thinly their discomfort over the greater public prominence given to Kissinger on President Nixon's trip to China.

State Department officials have taken pains to point out that Mr. Rogers had two and a half hours of meetings with premier Chou En-Lai although this was after the premier's main meetings with Nixon.

The premier even called at Rogers' suite, the first time a head of government extended that courtesy to Rogers during the entire Nixon administration, it was noted.

Kissinger's omnipresence at the president's side contrasted with Rogers' much lesser visibility.

In the preparation of the briefing papers for Nixon's conversations with Chinese leaders, Kissinger's staff was told expressly not to approach State Department China experts for information, informed sources said.

The White House argued that maximum secrecy was necessary in the preparation for the China trip in order to make it a success.

But it is precisely this tightly held rein on foreign policy which indicates that decisions are being taken without much consultation of the State Department on their impact on U.S. friends and allies.

It has also created frustration among diplomatic correspondents who cover the State Department.

The failure to get an answer to a simple question led CBS correspondent Marvin Kalb to leave the State Department daily press briefing room abruptly one day last week and slam the door.

The issue of White House dominance of foreign affairs, the traditional province of the State Department, is, of course, not new to the Nixon administration.

Uganda To Control Population

By Philip Short
Reuter Correspondent

KAMPALA

Uganda is about to embark on its first program of population control to help raise living standards and avoid unemployment.

Between now and 1979, the growth rate of the population -- estimated to be about 1 million at present -- is designed to be cut from 3.4 per cent, one of Africa's highest, to three per cent.

Initially the program will be run by Uganda's family planning association, aided by government grant of \$143,000 to buy mobile clinics and other help to pay running costs.

Eventually, however, the ministry of health will assume responsibility, though participation of the people will be voluntary.

Concern for population control stems not so much from fears that there soon might not be enough land to go round, but because of the difficulty of improving services for the people if the population continues to grow at the present rate and because of long-term worries about unemployment.

According to the ministry of planning and economic development, which announced the program, no real per capita advance in health and education services can be expected in Uganda during the five-year plan period which ends in 1976.

The government's planned investment in health and education will only just keep pace with the present population increase and anticipated price inflation.

Israeli-born producer David Gil, who also produced the film "Joe" said this movie was "only a beginning. Only a Genesis" toward enlightening people about the plight of the North American Indian.

"This is in no sense a pity-the-poor-Indian movie, but it shows various aspects of life which are very bleak for Indians who live on reservations," Gil said.

Chief Two Hawk said in an interview that there was almost no industry or employment opportunity on Rosebud or reservations across America.

"Without an economic base, social stability is very susceptible to trouble," he said before the March 1 premiere.

He said that an increasing number of young Indians were turning to drinking and, occasionally, suicide, as does the film's hero. "It is basically an emotional disappointment with a race such as ours," he said.

"They (the government) have taken away our manhood. Where we used to be a hunting, warring race, we are now being confined -- put on reservations," the chief said. "They've taken away all we've known."

Mr. Two Hawk added, "We are beaten down."

The film deals with the frustration and despair of Indians who have lost their land, rights, dignity and manhood to the white man. The stars, who played an Indian couple, were Victoria Racimo, an Irish-Filipino actress, and Robert Forster, an Irish-Italian actor who was widely praised for his performance in "Medium Cool."

Eddie Little Sky, a Sioux from a neighboring reservation, said, "I've played an Apache, Comanche, Aztec, Navajo, and Tahitian, but this is the first time I've been a Sioux. But in the roles I always spoke Sioux -- who knew?"

He plays a latter-day rustler who sacrifices a bull to "the great spirit" after his fellow tribesmen rescue him from a Bureau of Indian Affairs hearing. The warriors go on a modern warpath in dilapidated cars riding Indian file to free him.

The character has been charged with shooting a deer, but the Indians say this is their tribal hunting right which the government is trying to take away from them.

The dialogue often alludes to clichés like "You know what they say the only good Indian ... (is a dead Indian.)"

Inevitable Leavening...

College and university enrollments are down 7 percent compared to the previous year. And vocation school enrollments are up.

This is an inevitable leavening.

During the 1960s, the plethora of grants, scholarships and loans rocketed enrollment in higher education to astronomical proportions. While standards went higher in many institutions, sheer numbers tended to diffuse academic standards by the blossoming of four-year colleges out of junior colleges, universities out of colleges and graduate schools bulging with technically oriented curricula.

The bloom is off government grants, inquiries into minutia as well as the important. Jobs for college graduates are not now as available in industry. Demand for technical skills increase in numbers and pay.

A lot of people will be happier and adjusted by going where their skills and motivation are. Students going to college because of social pressures or availability of funds for marginal performance are fewer.

There is still dignity in work, if it is in perspective of this complex society. And there is financial reward, beyond what most college graduates will realize, in numerous technical crafts.

We should continue to counsel students for their individual needs and differences and not for the prestige a bachelor's degree used to hold. So many millions of them, and master's too, have literally removed the luster, though possession of a degree still is basic to so many job opportunities.

New Movie Reveals Plight Of North American Indian

SIoux FALLS, S.D.

Indians in fringed, beaded buckskin and feather head-dresses mixed with mink-clad dowagers at a premier here of the first film ever to be made entirely on an Indian reservation.

Some \$1,700 dollars in proceeds from a gala opening and champagne reception were donated to the nearby Rosebud Sioux Reservation -- scene of the film "Journey Through Rosebud." Chief Webster Two Hawk, president of Rosebud and chairman of all Sioux tribes in South Dakota accepted the check as a high school band played local tunes.

Mr. Two Hawk, who is also an Episcopal minister, wore a buckskin suit ornately beaded around the neck and shoulders in typically brilliant, geometric patterns. His red, white and black headdress with fuchsia tassels adorned his crew-cut hairstyle.

Most of the other Indians at the event sported western clothes or standard suits, but with beaded bow ties and an occasional feather in their hair. Many of the Indians had appeared in the film which used only seven professional non-Indian actors.

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THE CAMERON HERALD

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Yogurt Devotees Argue Detractors Over Taste

If Little Miss Muffett liked eating curds and whey, she'd fall off her tuffet over yogurt.

With that sort of thickening enthusiasm, yogurt fans -- in the United States already millions strong and growing -- devour tons of this venerable health food yearly.

It may be a more controversial milk product than even limburger and other breathtaking cheeses.

Yogurt's detractors say it has all the taste thrill of elderly library paste, which they think it looks like anyway. If it is healthy to

eat, they argue, it is only because anything that tastes that bad must be good for you.

Yogurt's devotees credit it for making them what they are today, and say they delight in the slightly sour flavor, which they nevertheless frequently sweeten with sugar, honey, or fruit.

Milk and Honey

In the world of yogurt-eaters, the land of milk and honey is Bulgaria, the National Geographic Society says.

Bulgarians believe that eating their yogurt is what

makes so many of them -- some scientists say the highest percentage in the world -- live to be 100 years old or more.

Girls in Iran apply it externally as a facial, while others there mix it with chopped garlic and take it internally for malaria.

Advocates of yogurt have variously claimed it also preserves good looks, helps cure ulcers and bad digestion, and forestalls hangovers by drastically reducing the alcohol level in the blood. Others say it relieves sunburn and takes the pain out

of a gouty foot.

Dieters love yogurt because it is low in calories but retains the full vitamin, protein, and mineral content of pasteurized milk.

Since milk spoils quickly, people have been making longer-lasting yogurt out of it for years by letting milk sour and ferment. They use milk from horses, sheep, goats, camels (containing no butterfat), and cows. Bulgarians mix goat and water buffalo milk.

Secret Ingredient

Nobody knows how long Bulgarians have been mak-

ing yogurt, but connoisseurs proclaim it the best. At least two strains of wild bacteria turn it into curds, and the Bulgarians insist that one of these, *Lactobacillus bulgaricus*, is found only in their country's mountains and is the secret ingredient that makes their yogurt so special.

Through the centuries yogurt has been a staple -- eaten as is or cooked in many dishes -- of many people, including Mongolians, Armenians, Arabs, Persians, and Indians. It is called mast in Iran and the Middle East,

laban by the Arabs, kymys or kefir in Russian, and matzoon in Armenian.

Many aficionados turn up their noses at any yogurt not homemade, usually overnight in one of a variety of electrically heated machines. Americans annually eat more than 110 million eight-ounce cups of commercial yogurt reinforced by fruit.

But it may be some time before Americans match the appetite of Bulgarians who reportedly put away as much as six pounds of yogurt a day.

Father-Daughter Banquet To Observe 60 Years Of Girl Scouts

It began with a gathering of a small group of girls at the home of a dynamic,

forward-thinking woman who had as she said, "... something for the girls of Savan-

nah, and all America, and all the world and we're going to start it tonight."

The date was March 12, 1912; the place was Savannah, Georgia; the woman was Juliette Gordon Low; the "something for the girls" was Girl Scouting.

This was the genesis of an idea which grew to become a spur to action for nearly 32 million girls and women who at one time during the past 60 years have been members of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

In the best American tradition, it is a success story: a youth movement "dedicated to the purpose of inspiring girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service that they may become happy and resourceful citizens."

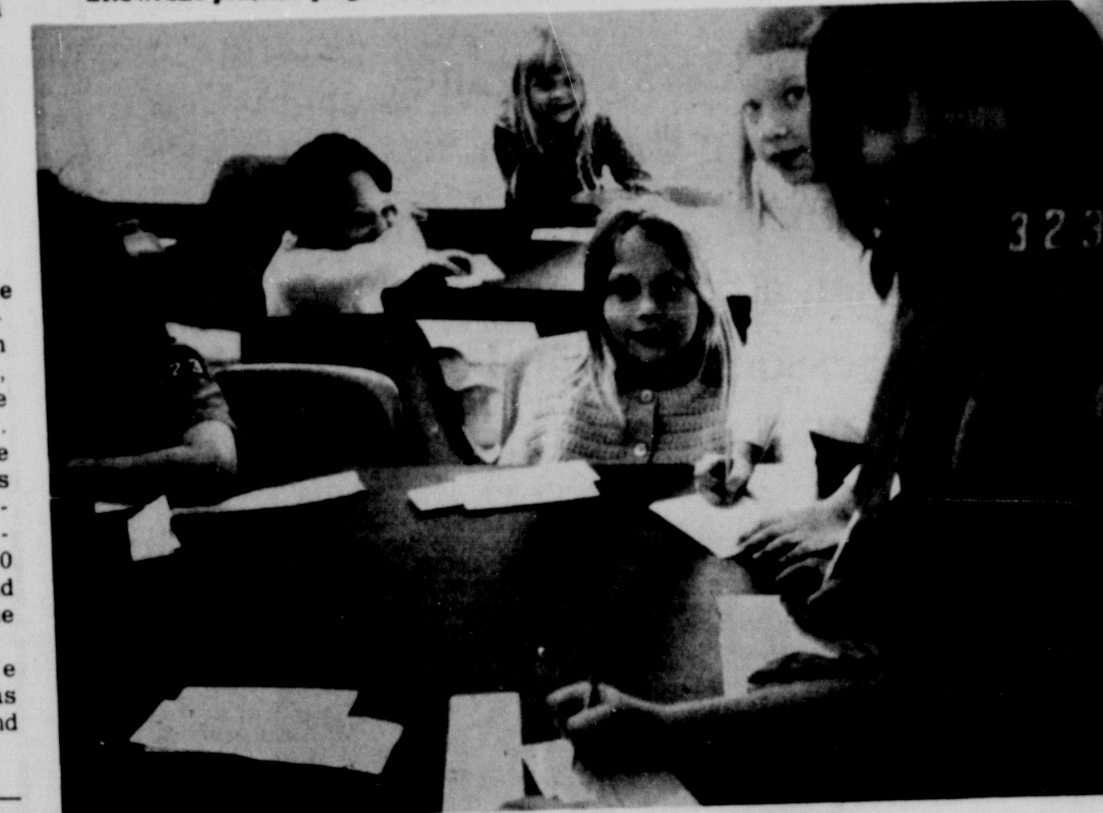
Observance of Girl Scout Week in Cameron will be climaxed with a Father-Daughter Banquet, for more than 100 local Scouts and their guests 7 p.m. Friday, March 17 at Methodist Fellowship Hall.



FLAG CEREMONY is a part of Banquet program and is a part of each Scout meeting.



BROWNIES practice program which will be a highlight of Girl Scout Banquet Friday



BROWNIES write "Dear Dad, You are invited to the Girl Scout Banquet..."



HANDMADE flowers for banquet tables are fashioned by Girl Scout Troop 369

Party Fetes
Pleasure,
Profit Club

Pleasure and Profit Club members and guests enjoyed a covered dish supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hensley for the club's special February meeting.

After a period of visiting the group gathered in the dining room where the head table was adorned with an arrangement of japonica, and where an array of round tables was the setting for the supper and fellowship. The club will meet again on March 16 in the home of Mrs. Cornelius Tittsworth.

Youth Choir
To Present
Concert

The 35-voice Methodist Home Chapel Choir will present a concert of religious music at 7:30 p.m. Monday (tonight) at the First United Methodist Church.

It is the third in a series of special programs sponsored by Cameron Friends of the Library.

The Chapel Choir is composed of high school students at the Methodist Home, singing new stylings of familiar hymns.

A reception for the choir will follow the program in Methodist Fellowship Hall. Host group along with Friends of the Library officers and members will be the Pleasure and Profit Club. Mrs. Dan McDaniel is in charge of program arrangements.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Biskup, Buckholts, a girl, Stacy Lynn, 6 pounds 14 ounces, born March 4 at King's Daughters Hospital in Temple.

Award Given
Girl Scouts

Girl Scout religious awards were presented to 12 Junior Scouts and 3 Brownies at the 10 a.m. Mass Sunday at St. Monica's Catholic Church.

Receiving the Salve Regina award were: Marilyn Crenek, Vanessa Marak, Patricia Matula, Micki Michalka, Janet Mondrik, Judith Moore, Bernadette Richardson, Renee Shegult, Isabel Soriano, Mary Helen Soriano, Cynthia Thompson and Lynne Vybiral.

Receiving the St. Agnes Award were: Jill Michalka, Elizabeth Zotz and Laura Mitchan.

Children's
Play To
Be Staged

A children's play, "The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew" will be presented in two performances Saturday, March 18, at the Temple Cultural Activities Center.

Sponsored by the Temple Civic Theatre, the play is a presentation of Baylor University Theatre. Performances will be at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$1 and may be purchased at the door.

The performances are also sponsored by the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

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Indoor - Outdoor Carpet Not
For Kitchen Says Specialist

COLLEGE STATION Any homeowner who assumes that "indoor / outdoor" carpet would be ideal for her kitchen makes a serious mistake.

That's what Pat Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist at Texas A&M University, said.

"Conditions in a kitchen differ not only from those outside, but also from those in the rest of the house," Miss Bradshaw explained. "Kitchen floors are subject not only to atmospheric dust, but also to continuous spillage of water, oil and grease as well as to other food stains.

"So kitchen carpet must be constructed in such a manner that it can be easily maintained."

It should be either woven or tufted with low-level,

dense loop pile. Foam or sponge rubber cushioning should be bonded to the carpet rather than separate. "Felt-type needlepunch carpets should never be used in the kitchen," the specialist said.

The densely matted, horizontal fiber construction of needlepunch carpet becomes a trap for grease and food particles which sift right through to the bottom.

"This type of carpet may be cleaned effectively only by flooding which is obviously impossible in a kitchen," she said.

Tufted or woven carpet, on the other hand, can be home-shampooed as well as vacuumed. The backing acts as a barrier just below the pile, keeping any moisture and food particles from penetrating to the bottom of the carpet and making them

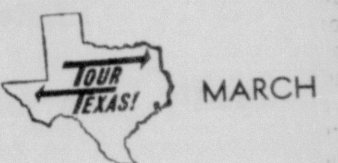
easier to remove.

"Like 'indoor / outdoor' carpet, kitchen carpet may be repaired with a special tool that resembles a cookie cutter," Miss Bradshaw said.

5 Yr. Old
Honored

Randy Vansa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vansa, Jr., was honored with a 5th birthday party at his home Monday afternoon, March 6.

Games were played and a chocolate Circus cake and punch were enjoyed by guests who included: Kelli Biskup, Daryl Cole, Tammy Hubnik, Robbi Hobbs, Michelle Matthews, Kenneth and Richard Kostroun, Jerry Pratt, Tara Soefje, Karen and Malinda Vansa and Debbie Vansa.



March 17-19 The 12th Annual Southwest Gem and Mineral Show, San Antonio. Two hundred participants display precious, semiprecious stones, Indian artifacts and fossils. Indian Assembly Hall 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.

March 17, 18, 20 Spring Field Trials of the Permian Bird Dog and Sportsman's Club, Davenport Ranch 25 miles north of Sweetwater, Fisher County. From 60 to 135 dogs will be judged on performance in the field based on ground race, class, speed, endurance, finding the game and manners.

March 25-April 1 Tyler County Dogwood Festival, Woodville. Event includes art show, trailride parade, dances, queen's coronation and pageant and, the finale, Western Day. Ten to 12 thousand visitors take part in the festivities.

Island Cats Run Out Of Lives

By Graydon Gibson
Reuter Correspondent

SYDNEY Clark Island is a two -
The cats of Clark Island and - a - half acre block of
may be running out of lives. sandstone set in Sydney's

spectacular harbor.

For years the only visi-
tors there were picnickers
and tourists -- plus the more
permanent residents, 20
cats.

Members of the feline col-
ony had been living in con-
tentment on picnic leftovers
until the National Parks and
Wildlife Service closed the
island recently for a \$50,000
facelift.

No picnickers -- no food.

And that made the wild
cats really wild.

When a passing fisherman
reported to a Sydney news-
paper that the cats were
slowly starving to death, the
concern of thousands of cat-
lovers in this city of 2,-
750,000 was aroused.

The premier of New South
Wales, Sir Robert Askin, is
patron of both the Royal
Society for the Prevention
of Cruelty to Animals and the
States Animal Welfare

League -- so he could not
stand idly by.

Word went out to the De-
partment of Lands, which is
responsible for the island, to
rescue the cats and hand
them over to the R.S.P.C.A.

But that was easier said
than done.

The department began set-
ting cage - traps for the
cats, baited with suitable
food.

They trapped four in the
first week, but after that

the others caught on to the
ruse and avoided the traps
as they would an irascible
bulldog.

The Department is deter-
mined to get the cats off
Clark Island, since they plan
to stock it with some of
Australia's rapidly vanish-
ing native animals, in par-
ticular the tiny rock walla-
by.

While hungry cats roam
the island, no other animals
would have a chance of sur-
vival.

The department is not be-
ing helped by animal - lov-
ers making secret trips to the
island, ferrying food for
their furry friends.

But in the end, the cats
seem doomed to lose the
last of their proverbial nine
lives.

Even George Mole, chief
inspector of the Animal
Welfare League, is pes-
sistic.

"The most humane thing
would be to catch them and

put them to sleep," he said.

"Only the most dedicated
cat-lover would be able to
tame them one they were
caught."

He said the R. S. P. C.
A. received 20,000 cats a
year to care for.

"Homes are offered to
less than 1,000 and the rest
have to be put to sleep,"
he said. "I'm afraid that's
what will happen to the Clark
Island's cats."

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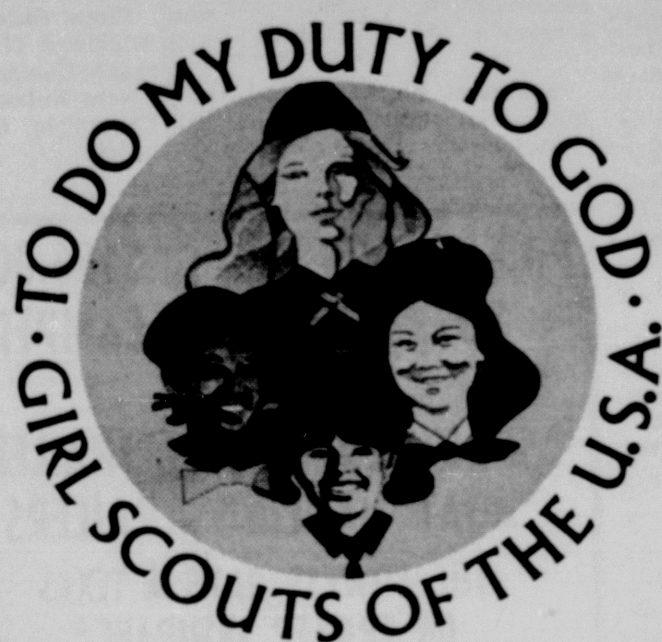
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1912
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1972
60TH ANNIVERSARY



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ANNIVERSARY AND GIRL
SCOUT WEEK WE ARE
PROUD OF YOU AND THE
WORK YOU HAVE DONE
THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.**

Girl Scouting

- is the largest voluntary organization of its kind for girls
- is open to all girls from 7 through 17 who subscribe to the Promise and Laws
- tries to help girls live within an ethical and spiritual code
- inspires each girl to develop her own values and sense of worth as an individual
- enables girls from differing cultural, ethnic, and economic backgrounds to share their heritage
- extends Scouting to mentally and physically handicapped girls
- affords girls a chance to develop skills in areas of their choice and interests
- presents opportunities for career exploration and vocational guidance
- provides an outlet for creative action
- recruits and discovers leaders in inner cities, in small towns, in suburbia, in rural areas, on Indian reservations, in large metropolitan neighborhoods

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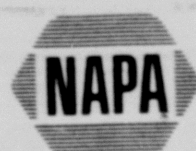
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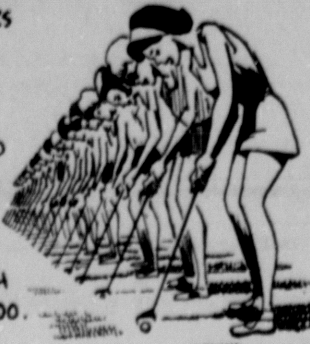
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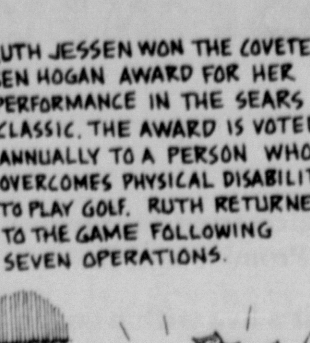
GOLF CHATTER

Inside on Tournament Play


LADY PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS LOVE TO INNOVATE. FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE SAME TOURNEY, THE PROS WILL MIX MATCH AND MEDAL PLAY IN THE SEARS WOMEN'S WORLD CLASSIC AT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, MARCH 24-26. THE FIRST TWO ROUNDS WILL BE MATCH PLAY WITH THE FINAL 18 HOLES IN TRADITIONAL MEDAL PLAY WITH 16 FINALISTS. TOP PRIZE IS \$12,000.



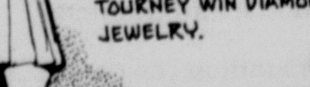
RUTH JESSEN WON THE COVETED BEN HOGAN AWARD FOR HER PERFORMANCE IN THE SEARS CLASSIC. THE AWARD IS VOTED ANNUALLY TO A PERSON WHO OVERCOMES PHYSICAL DISABILITY TO PLAY GOLF. RUTH RETURNED TO THE GAME FOLLOWING SEVEN OPERATIONS.




THERE'S MONEY IN LADY'S GOLF. PURSES ON THE LPGA TOUR HAVE GROWN FROM \$400,000 TO \$900,000 IN ONLY FIVE YEARS.



"DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND." THE THREE PROS WHO DRIVE THEIR BALL CLOSEST TO THE PIN ON THE 175 YARD, PAR 3 HOLE, DURING THE TOURNEY WIN DIAMOND JEWELRY.



SCOREBOARD



Yoe Slips By R-L, Hearne

By Marilyn Hauk

The Cameron Yoemen slipped by the Rosebud-Lott Cougars 8-7. John Barron was winning pitcher with 11 strikeouts.

Gary Thweatt, Michael Trdy, Lonnie Scott, and Kopriva each made one run. Pat Schiguit and John Barron each had two.

Cameron's only home run of the game was hit by Mike Trdy, returning from an arm injury last week.

Rosebud-Lott had 7 hits and John Jones hit a home run.

YOE-HEARNE

The Yoemen stamped the Hearne Eagles 13-3. Lonnie Scott was winning pitcher for the game, but was relieved by George Whiteside, and Rickey Sapp was relieved by George Whiteside in the fourth inning.

Gary Thweatt, John Barron, George Whiteside, and Rickey Sapp made one run each. Also making one run were Craig Friemel and David Hornung.

Gary Hornung and Lonnie Scott each had two runs while Pat Schiguit made three. Hearne had one hit.

SPORTS

Badgerettes On All-District List

Three Badgerettes are listed in the District 54-B All-District basketball team for 1972.

They are Linda Marek, forward; and Jo Beckhusen and Gail Orsag, guards.

Honorable mentions went to Becky Beckhusen, forward.

Other forwards listed on All District include Nancy Thompson of Academy, and Susan Collier and Raedear Redden both of Troy.

Guards included Sharon Clark of Academy and Karen Machlak of Troy.

Other honorable mentions went to Jackie Cortese of Academy, Suzette Jansing of Holland, Debra McLaughlin of Salado, and Vanessa Davidson and Katrine Barfield of Milano.

Also, Ann Fronek of Holland, Norma Blair of Salado, Edith Pitts of Troy, Jan

White Bass Is King In Spring

The white bass is king in the spring.

Spring is the time when the scrappy white - a rather elusive fish at times - sheds his cloak of mystery and becomes a sucker for any angler's spoon or spinner.

The occasion is the annual spawning run, and it comes early.

The fish begin to congregate and swim up tributaries as early as mid-February, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists, and usually by early March they are in the midst of spawning activity.

The angler who manages to be at the right place at the right time stands a chance to catch a string of beautiful, and highly edible, white bass.

The whites prefer running water for their spawning grounds. The females deposit their eggs on sandy or rocky areas and the males then fertilize the eggs.

Totally lacking in parental instincts from that point on, both male and female swim unconcernedly away to let the tiny embryos fend for themselves.

Bowling

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Cam. Equip.	59 1/2	32 1/2
Culpeppers	52 1/2	39 1/2
Schiguts	50	42
Joe Glaser	48	44
Woodums	44	48
McAtee	42	50
Barrington	41	51
U-Tote-M	31	61

High team game and series handicap, high individual game and series scratch: Cameron Equipment Co. 827, 2373, K. Moraw 178, M. Michalka 445. Culpeppers 802, 2331, A. Hillman 177, 492.

Schiguts 773, 2275, B. Batte 165, 455, Joe Glaser 783, 2300, B. Angell 166, 467, Woodums 787, 2200, J. Williams and C. Vybiral 148, J. Mees 400, McAtee 822, 2305, K. Hollas 146, 409, Barringtons 798, 2278, G. Ferguson 166, 463, U-Tote-M 802, 2374, U. Rasco 152, 402.

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Irene's	71 1/2	29 1/2
Stedman	53	51
Eplen	52	48
Cam. Mtr.	51	53
Morton's	48	56
Citizen's	48	56
McLane's	45	59
Johnson's	43 1/2	60 1/2

Individual high game and high series scratch: McLanes - Lucile Mon-

roe 177 and 451. Irenes - Pat Short 186, Gladys Tittsworth 508.

Johnson, Verne Goode 170 and 461. Cameron Motors - Mazie McLerran 158 and 442.

Mortons - Milady Hollas 166, Mary Trubee 453. Eplen Furniture - Maxine Fall 174 and 479.

Stedman Insurance - Ann Backhaus 204 and 572. Citizens National Bank - Mary Brashear 166 and 423.

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Steelworkers	73	35
Allenes	71	37
1st Natl.	64	44
Taylor Meat	55	53
Yoakum	47 1/2	60 1/2
Galthers	44 1/2	63 1/2
R'dale Comp.	42	66
Coca Cola	35	73

Team high game and high series: Steelworkers, Kathryn Jeter 193 and 501. Allenes Mable Wright 183, Allene York 455.

First National Bank, Gladys Tittsworth 205, 484. Taylor Meat, Bennie Meyer 163 and 462.

Yoakum House Moving, Carolyn Ostendorf 166 and 461. Galthers Motor Company, Floye Gilleland 178, Avis Middleton 447.

Rockdale Computing Company, Neta Walker 137 and 389. Coca Cola, Raye Keen 201 and 441.

Quail Season Wasn't The Best

AUSTIN

Quail led Texas hunters on a merry chase during a rather disappointing 1971-72 season.

The weather kept both quail and hunter guessing, as both drought and flooding hit wide areas of the state and affected quail production.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife specialists across the state agree that the season was below par - not only because of fewer birds but also because of poor hunter turnout.

A drought early in the year disrupted nesting in many areas. Then, just as the birds were re-nesting, heavy rains hit.

This one-two punch probably hurt some quail populations, and it hurt hunters' efforts as well. Rank vegetation triggered by the late rains made the birds hard to find, any many hunters gave up long before the Feb. 15 closing date in most counties.

It appears that hunters who waited until late in the season to try their luck got some good shooting. Also, good bird dogs were even more valuable this season as quail were difficult to locate in many areas.

As predicted, the poorest populations of quail during the season occurred in South Texas, parts of the Panhandle and the Possum Kingdom area of North Texas. The better areas appeared to be East Texas - which appeared to suffer less from extreme weather conditions - the central and upper coastal counties and parts of West Texas where blue quail did well.

2 Yoemen Listed On All-District

Two Cameron Yoemen were among seven players named to the District 20-AA District team selected by the loop coaches.

Jackie Chubb, 2 6-1 junior, and 5-10 senior Dean Prokisch made the first team balloting. Cameron was the only school to place more than one player on the seven man first unit.

Another Yoeman, 6-1 sophomore John Barron was picked second team all-district while 6-0 junior Will Turner made honorable mention on Coach Ron Murdock's team.

All-District first team also included David Woolridge of Westlake, Brian Reinhardt of Round Rock, Steve Doering of Georgetown, Albert Benson of Caldwell, and Laron Morgan of Elgin.

Department officials point out that low quail populations in some areas need not be cause for alarm. Plenty of brood stock remains as seed to provide a tremendous population next year if the weather will just cooperate.

Traditionally, the percentage of quail mortality from hunting is surprisingly small. The weather and resulting habitat conditions which affect reproduction are far more critical on bird populations than hunting, biologists point out.

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CLINTON BREEDING
Captain and Quarterback 1935, Lettered 1933 and 1934, Senior.



F. PFARRDRESCHER Transfer, Tackle 1935, Senior
DERO UNDERWOOD Squad 1935, Backfield, Junior.
J. CONNOR Squad 1934, Center 1935, Senior

1934 District Champions

Cameron 7 Marlin 6
Cameron 20 West 0
Cameron 6 Thrall 0
Cameron 6 Georgetown 0
Cameron 13 Taylor 0
Cameron 6 Granger 0
Cameron 12 Rosebud 12
Cameron 6 Rockdale 6
Cameron 6 Belton 6

Bi-District

Cameron 6 Smithville 14

Yoemen 1935

1935 record

Cameron 19 Marlin 0
Cameron 13 Franklin 0
Cameron 47 Thrall 0
Cameron 32 Georgetown 0
Cameron 12 Taylor 0
Cameron 35 Granger 6
Cameron 6 Rosebud 15
Cameron 7 Rockdale 0
Cameron 0 Belton 7

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19	1.14	1.00	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00	1.00
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List previous Job Experience.
This job will be permanent employment that can make you much more than \$150.00 per week if job is worked right. Will work local area from out of town warehouse.
103-2tc

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Two 1972 Zig Zags, makes buttonholes, etc. \$34.95 cash or \$6.50 per month.

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FOR SALE - Bedding plants - pansies, snaps, petunias, shasta daisy, verbena, velvet plants, sweet banana pepper, hot banana pepper, Big Boy tomatoes and Fantastic tomatoes. Foster Flowers, 405 E 4th St. 103-2tc

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FOR SALE - Coastal bermuda sprigs freshly dug, clean, highly fertilized, 18¢ per bushel, in 10 bushel bales - \$1.80 per bale. Planting \$12.00 per acre. Charles McCoy, 512-446-2896, Rockdale, 104-tfc

FOR SALE - Highly fertilized coastal bermuda hay, W. P. Hogan, Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale, Texas a/c 512-446-3433

Reduce excess fluids with FLUIDEX, \$1.69 - LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, \$1.98 at Schiller's Pharmacy. 104-2tpm

LOTS OF GOOD working TVs for sale. Your choice, \$20. Also radios and record players. Full time TV repair service. 697-3773. 104-ttc

GARAGE SALE - Sunday, March 19, 2 to 5 p.m. Antiques and trash. First Christian Church, Cameron. 104-2tc

COASTAL BERMUDA SPRIGS

Irrigated and Highly Fertilized. We dig everyday - 20¢ per bushel. Bales \$2.00

WILL DELIVER ANYWHERE

We also do planting
F.M. PRAESEL
1 Mile South FM 487
Phone A/C 512-446-5456
Rockdale

MISCELLANEOUS—

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS - Stereo Console - Beautiful Stereo Sound System, AM FM, AFC Radio, 4 speed changer, Diamond Needle, Equipped for Tape Deck, Tape Recorder, Head Phones, Etc. Sold Originally over \$400.00, Now ONLY \$299.00 CASH or \$10.00 per month. If interested phone 697-3738.

\$10 reward for information on the theft of a tractor radio from a Massey-Ferguson tractor. Call 697-2831. 104-2tc

Watch for opening of our new **HILL'S STEAK HOUSE** at Buckholts. 96-tfc

CAMERON HERALD classified ads are where the action is. To place your ad just call 697-6671

REAL ESTATE—

FOR SALE - New brick homes in Cameron and Minerva. Will build on your lot or ours. Financing available Joe Tomerlin Minerva ph 512-446-5504. 79-tfc

FOR SALE - Small house 1303 N. Austin. Will sell cheap. 697-3773. 104-tfc

FOR SALE - Nice 3 bedroom house - ideal location on large corner lot. Call 697-2211 for appointment. 104-3tc

MILAM county land owner's we have buyers for your land, large or small, Contact George Meschwitz Real Estate, Box 465, Brenham, Texas 77833, call 713-836-3423. 102-4tc

FOR RENT—

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call Mrs. Anderson 697-3402 or 697-2644. 101-tfc

RENT - Mobile home spaces, fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Cameron Mobile Home Park, Phone 697-2060. 11-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE—

FOR SALE: John Deere front type 4-row planter. \$150.00. Vrazel Bros., Rt. 2, Buckholts, Texas 593-2044. 103-2tc

1968 FORD Pickup 1/2 Ton for SALE. Call Albert McCullin, Jr. at 697-6642 or See at Mack's Oil Company. 103-tfc

FOR SALE - 4 - Tandem Tank Trailers - 608 Gal. capacities - suitable to haul water - Liquid Fertilizers or Liquid Feed. Gasoline Engine and 11/2 Pump mounted on Trailer - See at Mack's Oil Co. or call 697-6642, Albert McCullin Jr. 103-tfc

FOR SALE - 3 - 8,250 Gallon Tank Cars Good Condition - Call 697-6642, Albert McCullin, Jr. Also One 4,000 Gal. Cone - Shaped bottom mixer, heavy steel. 103-tfc

LIVESTOCK—

FOR SALE - Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. ELLISON or CHARLES ELLISON, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas, phone 583-4541. 71 ttc

HELP WANTED—

WANTED: Two automobile mechanics. Apply in person to Louis Vrazel, Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., Inc. 103-ttc

OPPORTUNITY—

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D.
Director
National Institute of Mental Health

"Child's-Eye-View"

Research study of a "child's-eye-view" of a mentally ill (psychotic) parent is leading to deeper understanding of both the child's chances of developing normally and of the mechanics of mental illness.

In continuing studies, Dr. E. James Anthony, of Washington University, St. Louis, is finding that children of the mentally ill have an increased probability of becoming disturbed themselves. They also have greater vulnerability to psychotic stresses at certain points in their development.

Surprising, the study shows that the effects of having a parent who is seriously ill physically can have an impact equally as upsetting on the children as having a parent mentally ill.

The ages during which children appear to be most vulnerable, according to the study, are four to seven, nine to eleven, and fourteen to sixteen. When the illness is severe, however, a child of any age can be affected.

With regard to school achievement, Dr. Anthony has found that children of normal parents do best and children of physically ill parents seem most handicapped.

On the other hand, 5 to 10 percent of the children who were studied developed "super-normal" capacities for adaptation in response to the stress of having a mentally ill parent.

Although all the data have not been analyzed from work done to date and the research is continuing, it has had significant impact on the scientific community and on the planning of mental health services. Recently, it figured in a revision of New York State's mental health legislation.

The Washington University research is among more than 100 studies related to schizophrenia, a major mental illness, that are supported by the National Institute of Mental Health and coordinated through its Center for Studies of Schizophrenia.

— NIMH 4451271 —

French Welcome Sports Invaders

By Terry Williams
Reuter Correspondent

PARIS

Invaders are sweeping in to France from all round the world and the French are welcoming them gratefully.

They come from East Europe, South America, Africa, New Zealand and the United States -- giving a much-needed lift to jaded French sport.

The foreign blood is proving a useful boost to spectator sport here at a time when French skiers are wondering why they failed to produce winning form at the Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, and when French rugby union -- the country's pride and joy -- is in the doldrums. Even chances in athletics at the August Munich Olympics look slim.

Nowhere are foreigners proving their value more than in basketball. More than 60 Americans and a handful of Yugoslavs have brought French basketball to new heights.

The American players admit that by their own home standards they are quite ordinary performers. In France they stand literally and figuratively head and shoulders above their french team-mates.

They cannot play for French national teams, despite fears voiced by Olympics President Avery Brundage that basketball was in danger of becoming inter-American instead of international.

But their influence is such that basketball has become a major sport in France, and one of the most successful. The women's national team took second place in recent world championships, behind the might Russian girls.

The expertise and presence of the Americans have made French club sides competitive in European cup competitions. Since success is the major reason for the popularity of sport, it is not surprising that is now almost impossible to find an empty seat at a basketball game.

The main lesson from the Americans is the value of a professional approach to the game. Competition is keener, the standard higher and rivalry between teams and supporters has reached such a pitch that the National Federation is worried that it might get out of hand.

Fights between supporters

and players are not yet common, but they are becoming more and more part of the French basketball scene as the intensity of game increases.

In some fields the experiment with foreign players has been a disappointment.

Professional soccer has French-speaking West Africans, Yugoslavs, Swedes, South Americans, West Germans and at least one English player playing alongside Frenchmen.

Although the foreign players have slowly raised the standard of French football, bringing a new punch to forward play, they have made a big impact only in isolated cases.

Yugoslav Josip Skoblar and Swedish international Roger Magnusson did so much for Marseilles that the southern club is now the undisputed leader of French soccer.

NOTICE—

PUBLIC NOTICE
MARCH 9, 1972

Notice is hereby given that the City of Cameron, Texas, is accepting sealed bids for the leasing of the following described property to-wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND Lying and being situated in HILL COUNTY, TEXAS, AND IN THE CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS, AND BEING THE WEST PART OF BLOCK 5 OF THE IDELLA GREEN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS, AS PER PLAT OF RECORDS IN THE DEED RECORDS OF HILL COUNTY, TEXAS, TO WHICH REFERENCE IS HERE MADE.

Lease to cover a period of one (1) year beginning APRIL 1, 1972 and ending 3-31-73.

Sealed bids must be in the office of the City Secretary not later than 4:00 o'clock P. M. APRIL 11, 1972, and will be opened and tabulated at a regular meeting of the City Council at 5:30 P. M. o'clock on APRIL 11, 1972.

The City of Cameron reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

J. A. Benner
J. A. Benner, Mayor
City of Cameron, Texas

J. A. Benner
J. A. Benner, Mayor
City of Cameron, Texas

The Cameron Herald



Saves you hours in reaching
The MILAM COUNTY AREA.
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the following NEWS STANDS.
Look for us at these locations.

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Farm & Ranch
Dutchtown Drug
Keith's Minimax
Hickman's Grocery
Milam Hotel
New Cameron Drug
Dairy King
Schiller Pharmacy
Zink's Food Mart
Dusek Pharmacy
Newton Hospital
McLane Red & White
Texan Cafe
7-11 Store
Safeway
Milam Motel
St. Edward Hospital
River's Dairyland
Dairy Queen
Shuffield Grocery
GAUSE
Coat's Grocery & Market
The Little Grill

MILANO

Sloan Cafe
The Twin-Oaks Cafe
Pierce Service Station

ROCKDALE

A-1 Cafe
U-Tote'm Food Store
Food Mart

Yoakum's Grocery

MINERVA

Joe's Grocery

BEN ARNOLD

Swanzy Grocery

BURLINGTON

Roy's Grocery & Meats

ROSEBUD

Tasty Mart

Zipperlen Drive-In Grocery

ROGERS

Pay Less Drive-In

Tuc's Drive-In

THORNDALE

Bakery Cafe

Schwab Mobil Station

BUCKHOLTS

Svetlik's Cash Grocery

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Need...

AND

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Any Type Of
Special Form.

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The Cameron Herald

Since 1860



THAT'S A FACT

WHAT ARE YOU
LOOKING AT?

IT TAKES THE SUN'S RAYS
9 MIN. 36 SECS. TO REACH
EARTH; THAT MEANS BY THE
TIME YOU SEE IT, IT HAS MOVED
TWO DIAMETERS AWAY FROM
THE SPOT YOU'RE LOOKING AT!

A LITTLE HERE...
A LITTLE THERE... AND AFTER A WHILE
IT ADDS UP! THAT'S HOW THE
PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WORKS.
SIGN UP WHERE YOU WORK, AND THEN SET
A LITTLE ASIDE FROM EACH PAYCHECK TO
BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS... BEFORE
YOU KNOW IT, YOU'VE GOT YOURSELF A
NEAT NEST EGG!

YOUR MOVE! THERE ARE
310,979,564,000 WAYS OF
PLAYING THE FIRST FOUR
MOVES ONLY ON EACH SIDE
IN A GAME OF CHESS!



Obituaries
Green

Roy Lee Green, 70, of Tracy community, Rt. 3, Rockdale, was found dead at his home Tuesday afternoon. Justice of the Peace Leonard Allen ruled death was from natural causes, probably a heart attack.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Thursday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home the Rev. David Mindel and the Rev. Alvis Coleman officiating. Burial was in the Sharp Cemetery.

Mr. Green was born in the Tracy community and lived there all his life. He was a farmer and rancher. His wife died in 1968.

Surviving are two sons, W. R. Green of Rockdale and Raymond Green of Cameron; a brother, Ray Green of Rt. 3, Rockdale; three sisters, Mrs. Jerry Nabours of Rockdale, Mrs. Floyd Mullinax of Houston and Mrs. Roy Armstrong of Temple; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Will Lee, 88, of Rockdale died Tuesday morning in a Rockdale hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Lee had lived in Rockdale for the past 40 years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutson, a pioneer family of San Gabriel.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. David Mindel officiating. Burial was in the Locklin Cemetery near San Gabriel.

Surviving are two sons, R. H. Lee of Houston and W. B. Lee of Rockdale; three daughters, Mrs. Delores Taylor of Pflugerville, Mrs. Mary Louise Graham of Milano and Mrs. Mildred Doss of Taylor; nine grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Mackensen

Mrs. Kathryn Mackensen, former resident of Cameron, died Thursday in Baton Rouge, La. following a long illness.

Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Oak Hill Cemetery, Rev. Ernest Helsley officiating.

Surviving are her husband, Otto B. Mackensen of Baton Rouge; a son, Wallace B. Mackensen of Baton Rouge; her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Robbins of Cameron; two sisters, Mrs. James W. Davis of Bryan and Mrs. Jack H. Newton of Houston.

Green Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Market Report

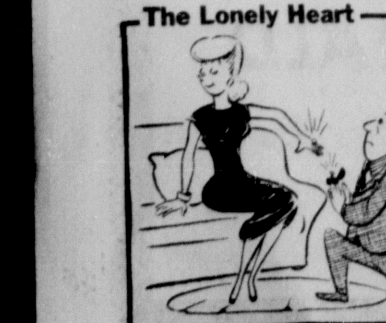
There were 400 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 398 last week and 425 last year.

Slaughter cows were 50 to 75 higher. Slaughter bulls fully steady. Feeder steers and steer calves fully steady. Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady to 50 higher. Stock cows and cow and calf pairs were steady in short supply. Demand was good on all classes.

Some prices paid were: Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 24 to 26. Slaughter bulls, good 30.30 to 33.10. Utility and commercial 27.25 to 31.

Feeder steers, choice 50 to 55. Feeder heifers choice 42 to 46. Stock cows, choice 25 to 28.75. Cow and calf pairs good and choice 271 to 342.

Hog receipts totaled 786 with barrows and gilts 50 higher and sows steady. US 1-2 brought 25.60 to 26.10 US 1-3 sows brought 21 to 23.



Sharp-Tracy- New Test
Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. Roy Green of Tracy was buried Thursday morning. Mr. Green apparently died in his home sometime Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cousins and children visited their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harbuz and Norris, and they all attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. John Sipple of Cameron. Mrs. Harbuz's mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Brown, from Cameron, is visiting the Harbuz's.

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. William Bachaus and Mrs. Frank Gamble were visitors in the Sharp Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope spent the week-end in Austin with John Dewey, Betty and Melissa.

Out of town guests of Miss Agness Rinn were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolia, Mrs. Emma Kirchenwitz and Debbie Brockenbush of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Noack of Taylor, Mrs. Edna Buffington and Charlie Holland of Cameron.

Mr. Marvin Nemece and son, John of Houston, Mr. Jerry Nemic and daughter, Diane of Huntsville, and Mrs. Kyle Hillard of Kilteen visited their parents during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke visited her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisk of Thorndale. Saturday night, they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bieble in Rockdale. Wednesday, they enjoyed supper with Tim and John of New Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDavid and their two little granddaughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence Saturday. The McDavid's are from Manor. Mr. Riley Lawrence of Austin spent the week end with the Lawrences.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bope had a week end filled with folks, fun and a barbecue. Mr. Joe Pope and Mr. James Pope spent a while with the party enjoying, the gathering. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pope and children, visiting the states from Switzerland, Mr. and Mrs. David Pope and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pope of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and sons of Navasota, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Graham and family of Dallas and Mr. Sam Graham of New York City, who flew into the Houston International Airport and was met by Miss Ann Graham of Houston, and they drove on to Friendship.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker and Mrs. Rome Shelton were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Shelton of Houston who spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker of Dripping Springs were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruiett and over night guests Saturday night of Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier.

Happy Birthday

March 13

Betty Jo Boecker, Marilyn Marlow, Mary Sue Thompson, Mary Joe Woods, Mrs. Vivian Kunz, Delbert Burlison, Janell Shubert, J. W. "Nubbie" Faglie, Jerry Mikulas Sr.

March 14

Karen Wyrick, Don Matzig, C. H. Wolfington, Red Tucker, Rosalie Kostroun, David Raymond, Jo Ann Oliver, Alene Elsfeldt, Anita Daugherty, Mary Surovik, Phillip Tindall

March 15

Mrs. Adolph Weldner, Nancy Nabors, Gwendolyn Casey, Emily Weather, Mrs. Matt Zarosky, Johnny Marek, Linda Laywell, Mrs. Wayne Fleming, Mrs. Georgia Washington

March 16

Stephen Anderle, James Richardson, Dean Prokisch, Rick Raley, William Moore, Sandi Roddam, Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek, Jimmy Tomasek, Lora Beth Tomasek

March 17

James David Boeck, Mrs. Jim Gandy, Lorene Brashear, Michael Mikula, Anthony Joy Fowler, Dean Mikeska, John McClaren, Carrie Menton, Patricia Wieser

March 18

C. O. Synatzske, George E. Richards, Meneola Siever, Robert Zarosky, Truman White, Mrs. Nora Pemberton, Joe Kovar, Mrs. F. A. Michalka, Gloria Hause

March 19

Shelia Gommert, Barbara Ann Abel, James Eichinger Jr., Vivian Jo Loftin, Mrs. Roy Wohleb, Sr.

Your Serviceman —
GEORGE PONTRUFF

Sgt. George E. Pontruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Pontruff of Rt. 1 Rockdale, is a member of the Thailand-based 8th Tactical Fighter Wing that has earned the Pacific Air Forces Outstanding Maintenance Award for 1971.

Sgt. Pontruff is an aircraft maintenance specialist with the wing at Ubon Royal Thai Air Force Base. He is a 1969 graduate of Rockdale High School.

test in December last year. Production was from the Navarro "B" zone.

Mutual Oil's wildcats on the William D. Payne acreage are its No. 1, 2, 3 and No. 4. All are permitted to 3,900 feet and are aimed at the Navarro.

Drill site for the No. 1 Payne is 660 feet northwest of the company's No. 1 Gravenor. The No. 2 Payne's drill site is 1,200 feet southwest of the No. 1 location; the No. 3 is approximately 1,200 feet northwest of the No. 1 drill site. And the No. 4 is 1,200 feet southwest of the No. 3 Payne's location.

The five new Mutual Oil Company wildcats follow the scheduling by the company of its No. 1 Roach - Jackson Unit early in March. This wildcat, located on a 40 acre lease unit in James Dunn Survey, was permitted to 4,000 feet or the Navarro "B" zone.

No information has been released about the Roach - Jackson or any of the other wildcats drilled in Mutual Oil's campaign in the Milbur Field. The company has a policy of drilling its wildcats tight - that is, in the oil patch vernacular, releasing no information about them after they have been scheduled.

Judge Revokes Man's Probation

District Judge W. C. Wallace has revoked the probated sentence of Kenneth Wayne Johnson of Temple, formerly of Cameron, on March 8, according to County Atty. John B. Henderson Jr.

Johnson was convicted of the offense of felony theft on July 28, 1970 and was placed on a two-year probation by the Court. The evidence at the revocation hearing showed that Johnson was guilty of possession of marijuana in Cameron on September 3, 1971.

The formal sentencing of Johnson was held on Friday and he was turned over to the sheriff for transportation to the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville to serve a two-year prison sentence.

Happy Anniversary

March 14

Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Gill-eland

March 15

Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Bra-shear

March 16

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Ger-ick

March 17

Mr. & Mrs. Joe F. Se-bek

March 18

Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Har-ris

March 19

Mr. & Mrs. Loyd Morgan

March 20

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Du-sek

March 21

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Du-beak

March 22

Mr. & Mrs. A. N. Stan-dard

March 23

Mr. & Mrs. John Jeffery

March 24

Mr. & Mrs. Dale Smith

March 25

Mr. & Mrs. Terry Corbin

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March 23

Mr. & Mrs. John Jeffery

March 24

Mr. & Mrs. Dale Smith

March 25

Mr. & Mrs. Terry Corbin

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

There was a singing at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church are having their week of prayer for home missions each day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler spent the week end in Bryan visiting their children the Edwin and Howard Peeler families.

Visiting in the C. S. Raney home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schil-

ler and son of Cameron.

Mrs. Leon Brady and Mrs. Estelle Horstmann went to Dallas on Monday to visit the Don Glaser family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bur-tis visited the Douglas Williams family of San Antonio on Saturday.

There were several families from here to visit Mr. Wall Sunday afternoon at Scott and White Hospital. He is reported to still be in a lot of pain.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biskup are the proud parents of a baby girl. She was born in Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple.

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our specialty!

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 13-14-15
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
EVERY TUESDAY W/2.50
OR MORE PURCHASE

BACON
Good Value Sliced
Extra Lean No. 1 Quality
1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

BAKING HENS
USDA Grade A Pilgrim
Pride Nice, Plump Lb. **39¢**

Fryer Breast FRESH Lb. **59¢**

Franks Good Value All Meat,
Great Kids' Favorite 12-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Pick of the Chick Fresh Cut-Up
Mixed Fryer Parts Lb. **33¢**

Beef Liver Fresh Sliced Lb. **59¢**

Seven Bone CHUCK **89¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED

SAUSAGE Good Value Mild & Hot 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

KRAFT CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
AMERICAN SINGLES

MORTON DINNERS 11-OZ. PKG. **36¢**
FROZEN ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF OR HAM

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE Lb. **10¢**

LARGE LETTUCE FROM CALIF. **29¢**

CANE SUGAR GOOD VALUE PURE 5 LB. BAG **49¢**
Limit 1 with \$5.00 purch. or more excl. cigs.

GREEN BEANS MINIMAX CUT 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **1.00**

Salad Dressing Good Value 32-Oz. Jar **39¢**

Spam Canned Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can **55¢**

Bread Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **29¢**

Biscuits TV Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 12 Cans of 10 **1.00**

Corn Minimax Cream Style or Whole Kernel 5 16-Oz. Cans **1.00**

Ketchup Heinz Flavorful 4 14-Oz. Btl. **1.00**

Chunk Tuna STAR KIST 6 1/2-Oz. Can **39¢**

Tissue AURORA Assorted Toilet 2 -Roll Pkg. **29¢**

Large Eggs USDA Grade AA Doz. **43¢**

Orange Drink Orchard Refreshing 64-Oz. Btl. **49¢**

Detergent Plush Green Liquid 32-Oz. Btl. **69¢**

Apples Washington Fancy Red or Gold Delicious Lb. **25¢**

Sweet Peas Minimax Tender 4 16-Oz. Can **1.00**

Soda Water 12 12 OZ. CANS **1.00**

Pork & Beans GOOD VALUE 8 300 CANS **1.00**

Towels GOOD VALUE 3 JUMBO ROLLS **1.00**

Strawberries Fresh Mexican 3 Pts. **89¢**

Pinto Beans Good Value 4 -Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Tomatoes GOOD VALUE WHOLE 4 303 CANS **1.00**

Foil First Pick Standard Aluminum 12"x25' Roll **25¢**

Black Pepper Good Value 4-Oz. Can **33¢**

Soup Campbell Chicken with Rice, Stars or Noodles or Cream of Chicken 6 10 1/2-Oz. Cans **1.00**

Facial Tissue PLUSH 4 BOX OF 200 **1.00**